TOPICS IN CALIFORNIA.

POLITICS-PROFESSOR HOLDEN'S BILL-REAL ESTATE-RAILROAD NOTES.

IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. San Francisco, June 30.-The Republicans of California, after recovering from their disappointment over the failure to nominate Blaine at Chicago, have settled down to make a strong fight on the protection issue. Democratic organs here his action as the time of the railroad strikes in Indianapolis. They virtually ignore the issues of the campaign, but occasionally turn aside from personal slanders on the Republican candidate to doclare solemnly that the Democratic party is not in favor of free trade. A reduction of duties that will bring in free English manufactures is not viewed with favor by workingmen in California factories. Manufacturing here has been built up against heavy odds and if it is now overthrown there will never be any further chance for it. Some idea of the great development of manufactures in this city may be gained from the fact that there are over 21,000 people employed in factories here, and the yearly product amounts to \$76,000,000. Sugar leads the list with \$9,000,000 and cigars and sash and doors each amount to \$6,000,000. Other heavy manufactures are of clothing, boots and shoes, flour, woollen goods and mining machinery.

Commencement at the University of California was marked by the formal transfer of Lick OBservatory to the University Regents.

Lick Trustees seem about to be involved in a disagreeable dispute with Professor Holden, the director of the Observatory. He has rendered a bill for \$6,000 for services during its construction. They object on the ground that during part of the time he was drawing salary as president of the University. whose property the Observatory now is; and that during the rest of the time they had supposed that his assistance, plans and advice were given, like those of the late Professor Simon Newcomb and others, merely from love of their favorite science and without charge. They say they will not pay his bill unless forced to by law. Professor Holden's side of the case is that he spent his spare time, including vacations, largely on the site of the Observatory in active work for it, and that this work was as laborious to him and as essential to the development of the Observatory as any other for which the Lick Trustees paid.

The increase in the assessment of city real estate this year is \$16,000,000 over that of last year, while the increase of personal property assessments is \$2.700,000. The greatest increase has been in the outside lands known as Horner's has seen in the outside lands and an all the that player's release to the Roston club. What Boston wanted with him was a mystery. Why she did new cable road to the Cliff House the advance has been fully 200 per cent. All Market-st. property from the ferries to Ninth-st. has been increased 50 per cent in value.

The Spiritualists are holding a camp meeting across the bay, but the harmony of the proceedings has been somewhat broken by charges that the treasurer has made away with \$3,000 of the society's funds. He claims that the money will materialize by August, but there are many scepties among his own brethren.

Plans are being made by the Southern Pacific Company for a ruilroad bridge across Carquinez Straits by which the present transfer in the ferry-boat Solaro, will be avoided. The Solaro is the largest ferry beat in the world and readily accommodates long trains when divided in two. But this transfer consumes time, and the growing business demands a bridge. The structure will be ness demands a bridge. The structure will be nearly 4,000 feet long, 100 feet above the surface and will cost \$2,000,000.

It is probable that one special fruit train every day will be sent East by the Southern Pacine road this season. The demand for California fresh fruit in Chicago this year has been unprece-

CHICAGO'S CONVENTION PROFITS.

LABOR ORGANIZATION-HALF HOLIDAY-ARMORY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Chicago, June 30.-The hotels and restaurants, which to the politicians, have at last assumed their normal playing second base in his place of late. With Fourz condition and appearance. It is estimated that there Convention and that the city's gross receipts from them during their stay reached \$1,000,000 a day. The Palmer House took charge of sixte delegations and about 2 000 people. J. S. Clarkson, the chairman of the sub-committee, which had all the arrangements to make, is very enthusiastic over the way in which the city took care of the Convention and loud in his praises of the auditorium as a place of public assemblage. Mr. Clarkson had good ground for complaint at the attempt of the city "machine" to pack the Convention, and he suffered many annoyances from the incompetency of the ushers and other officials whom the "machine" appointed, but he charitably overlooks his personal grievances and says that as a Western man he is proud of the showing which the city made. For a week before the Convention met he was working day and night. On Sunday night the clerks who were helping him gave out completely, and Mrs. Clarkson and another lady had to be called in to finish the work of assigning the tickets. Monday night Mr. Clarkson himself was utterly prostrated and his condition was such as to excite grave apprehension. He was taken from the Pacific to a quieter hotel for the night, however, and was again at his post early Tuesday morning.

The work done by the telegraph companies during Convention far exceeds anything before on record. The Western Union handled over 14,500,000 words. More news was also sent to the newspapers than ever before. The report sent out by the Associated Press was the follest ever handled by any association. They transmitted by telegraph to the leading papers of the country fully 300,000 words.

The engineers, firemen, switchmen and brakesmen who struck last February on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad are still out, and think they are still fighting the railroad by being idle. headquarters were crowded out of the Grand Pacific Hotel by the Convention and have been moved to the Murphy, of the firemen, expect to be in Chicago all summer. Mr. Murphy claims that the men are as firm as ever and that about 2,500 of the men who struck are still being supported by the Brotherhood. One of the direct results which the strike is having upon labor organizations is that it has stimulated and will probably bring to a realization the plan of workers are now bunded together. An understanding has been reached between the railroad organizations and the Knights of Labor, and the misunderstandings that created a feeling of hostility in the past have all been satisfactorily explained and adjusted. The importance of this alliance lies in the fact that the telegraphers and section hands, as well as all the unskilled laborers on railroads, as far as they have any organization at all, belong to the Knights of Labor. If any defensive or offensive alliance is formed these assemblies will probably be taken in.

It is a very dull week in Chicago indeed when a company to build some sort of a street railway is not formed. This week a new underground railway company to build some sort of a street railway is not formed. This week a new underground railway company to build some sort of a street railway is not formed. This week a new underground railway company to build some sort of a street railway is not formed. This week a new underground railway company to build some sort of a street railway is not formed. This week a new underground railway company to build some sort of a street railway is not formed. This week a new underground railway company to build some sort of a street railway is not formed. This week a new underground railway company to build some sort of a street railway is not formed. This week a new underground railway company to build some sort of a street railway is not formed. This week a new underground railway company to build some sort of a street railway is not formed. This week a new underground railway company to build some sort of a street railway is not formed. This week a new underground railway company to build some sort of a street railway is not formed. This week a new underground railway company to build some sort of a street railway is not formed. This week a new underground railway company to build some sort of a street railway is not formed. This week a new underground railway company to build some sort of a street railway is not form workers are now builded together. An understand-ing has been reached between the railroad organiza-

formed. This week a new underground rallway com-\$27,000,000 and its general plan is to build and equip twenty-seven miles of road, covering the several divisions of the city, the underground roadway to be from 100 to 125 feet below the surface. The proposialso for freight business to the relief of the present railroad centres and the better accommodation of the business public. At the great central depot, for instance, it is proposed to build an immense subterranean yard for the handling of freight cars and this will be connected with the several depots by tunnels and tracks. The loaded cars can thus be taken into the main tunnel at any of the termini, the grade being the same as the ground surface, and can at night be brought to the city, switched to the depots and raised by elevators. This, it is maintained, would relieve the pressure of the steam roads and also the street crossings and prove of almost incalculable value to the business and general commercial interests of the city.

Renewed interest is being felt in the "Gas Trust" investigation from the order of Judge Horton, directing that the gas magnates who had impudently and contemplyously refused to anywar any generals that railroad centres and the better accommodation of the

already had a remarkable effect on the memory of idney A. Kent, who has been on the witness stand most of this week. The testimony of course shows that the notorious Yerkes and his Philadelphia syndicate had a finger in the pic.

The Saturday half-holiday has now become almost general among the large business houses and this afternoon the business part of the city is almost as quiet as on Sunday. There has been no agitation of the subject recently and but little has been said publicly concerning it. The manifest justice of persist it garbling Harrison's Chinese record in Congress and in printing false statements about pealed to the conscience of many of the heads of leading business houses, and they have decided to adopt it. The difficulty has not been so much it persuade the strong firms of the justice and practicability of the plan, as to convince the heads of the lesser establishments that they can afford, from a financial point of view, to close their doors on what they claim is their busiest day. Satisfactory progress is being made, however, and the number of firms that have wheeled into line has been greatly increased during the present year. at year.

The 1st Regiment of the Illinois National Guard is in a fair way to have a suitable The 1st Regiment of the Illinois National Guard is in a fair way to have a suitable armory. The Executive Committee of the Citizens' Association of Chicago has addressed a circular to the members of the association and to the public, setting forth the claims and needs of the regiment for public assistance in securing an armory building for its future permanent abode. The Citizens' Association proposes that a corporation be formed, under the general law of the State, for the purpose of building an armory, to be leased to the regiment on such terms as may be agreed on. The capital stock is to be \$500,000 and the shares \$100 cach. A ninety-nine years' lease has been obtained of a lot fronting 284 feet in Wabashave, just south of Grace Church.

A SECOND WESTERN TOUR.

WHAT LUCK WILL THE GIANTS HAVE?

BROOKLYN'S EVIL FORTUNES-VETERANS WHO OUGHT TO RETIRE.

The New-York and Washington clubs play again at the Polo Grounds to-morrow and then the local club will start on its second tour of the West. The club goes direct to Detroit and will play two games with the Wolverines on the Fourth and one on July 5. On Saturday the nine plays in Pittsburg and also crosses bats with the same club on the following haversacks were made of canvas, covered with a kind Monday and Tuesday. The Giants play at Indian- of black paint and tur that was supposed to be waterapolis on July, 11, 12 and 13, and at Chicago on July 14, 16 and 17. The nine consequently will play but three games with each club on the present trip, mak- have been tested at every joint. We hung them up ing twelve instead of the usual sixteen games. many of those dozen games will be victories for New-York is extremely uncertain. If the club wins seven and loses five games on the trip, the local followers of the team will be satisfied. With the players under contract and the condition of the men. the nine ought certainly to win more games than it Keefe and Welch will do most of the pitching, although Titeomb will pitch occasionally. Ewing will catch in the majority of the games, barring accidents. This is as it should be. Gore may not play at all, and the more frequently his name is ent from the batting order, the better the friends of the club will like it.

Speaking of Gore recalls the recent stories about not take him is not. Boston certainly has no regard for the peace of Manhattan Island or she would have taken this player. A week ago the trade was almost ripe, but when the local club put its release price on Gore, the Boston management was frighten and stampeded. The deal is off and they say they do not want Gore at any price. Won't some club please offer a pint of peanuts for the great ex-player of the Chicago club? His pedigree is good. He is by Misfortune out of Laziness and was trained by Anson. He is not a sprinter, exactly, but he is a That is, he stays around New-York. field. In case this was done, Hornung would have walked the plank with the other veterans, Sutton and Hurdock. The Boston club also has a whistling white elephant in left field. Hornung is said to be a disorganizer and it is only a matter of time before he plays in some other nine than Boston. There are many veteran players in the League at present living on past records, and the weeding out process goes steadily on witnout any detriment to the game.

The nine of the City of Churches seems to be on pretty intimate terms with misfortune at present. Orr is still on the hospital list and is liable to remain least another month. As he is the captain and first baseman of the nine and the heaviest batter on the team, he will be sadly missed. Terry, the pitcher, has also been troubled with a fraction arm for some time, but is now in better trim, and started West to join his nine on Friday. McCleflan, crackers, cleaning and oiling our rifles was the next the second baseman, has been doing indifferently both in the field and at the bat and Hadford has been lay down and quickly forget in sleep the mud and at first base, limiford at second, and filch and Caruthers in the outfield, Brooklyn still has a good the Grand Pacific Hotel there were over 1,300 men will play in Cincinnati to-day, Tuesday and Weddon't think that anything that ever were a bridle nine will play in St. Louis on July 6, 7, 8 and 10. The team then goes to Kansas City and will try to ly, and the night was darker than pitch. Climbing frighten the Cowboys into submission on July 12, 13, 14 and 15. On the way back the Brooklyn men

> NOTES AND COMMENTS. Whitney has given satisfaction as a third baseman,

but has not made many basehits of late Morrill, Hornung and Wise are all of the famous old Easton players remaining with the nine of the City of Culture and Beans. The double umpire system will be one of the base

ball reforms adopted next spring.

Bates, the Harvard pitcher, may play with the Staten Island Athletic Club during the remainder of

The Troy and Newark nines will play at Ridge-

wood Park to-day.

Terry, the Brooklyn pitcher, whose pitching arm has been out of gear, has about recovered the use of that member, and started West to join his nine on

Friday. Orr, the captain of the Brooklyn club, may not play again for a month. He has a severe attack of rheumatism.

The high-priced Association staff of umpires seem prone to illness this season. Doescher misses many games. By the way, that is the reason the League was not sorry to lose Doescher last spring. There will be no local games of importance on

Wednesday, and local followers of the sport will pass the Fourth in a solemn, sedate way. Many of the old favorite players are dropping into the minor leagues. Young players are in great de-mand, and more of the veterans will have to go next

year. At one time this season the Louisville club broke National Hotel, next door. There they are holding the fort and S. F. Hoge, of the engineers, and J. H. all previous records. The nine led in club batting, yet occupied last place in the pennant race.

Detroit's chances of being in the lead by August I seem unusually good. Malone, the pool expert, is a baseball player. He

is at present covering second base for the Hot Springs, Ark., nine. High salaries are again slowly killing the minor leagues. The small managers ought to become sensible after the last three years' experience.

ment! Too many cooks would make even a doughnut soggy.

The Eoston club has done poorer work on home
ground than it did while traveiling. The team only
won six out of fifteen games played in Boston. The
Giants' record is just the reverse.

President Young has sustained Umpire Decker in
the appeal of the thicago club in the Chicago-Detroit
game. Chicago claimed that the umpire should have
consuited outsiders to determine whether or not Postit
eaught the fly-ball among the speciators, as was alleged. Mr. Young says the rule distinctly pronioits the umpire from appealing to outsiders in such
cases, and therefore sustains the decision of the umpire.

contemptuously refused to answer any questions that displeased them should answer all questions. Judge Horton further directed that none of the witnesses be permitted to leave the city. The order has

AFTER GETTYSBURG.

PURSUING LEE TO THE POTOMAC. THE EXPERIENCES OF A VERMONT VETERAN-A

BRILLIANT SKIRMISH. "So many have told the story of Gettysburg," said a veteran the other day, "that there can hardly be anything new to say about it; but the gathering of the survivors of the Army of the Potomac and of Northern Virginia in a friendly reunion on the ground where, twenty-five years ago, they met as enemies and fought one of the most desperate battles in the

of surprise party, but my story must begin where the "On the Fourth of July everything was quiet. During the day we drew rations for three days, and afterward moved a little farther up toward the right. and on the night of the Fourth were trying our best to keep our ammunition dry, for it did rain in torrents-just seemed to pour right down. My tentmate succeeded in cetting a half dozen rails from some quarter, and, laying the ends up on a rock, we put a few boughs on them to take the edge off the corners and spread a rubber blanket over them. Then, taking our second rubber blanket to cover us, we lay down using cartridge boxes for pillows, and putting our rifles between us, and slept as only an old soldier can sleep. Morning came after awhile, and the rain had stopped-that is the down-pour had. The sky was still cloudy and an occasional shower kept us wet down.' The hardest thing for us, however, was to find that our three days' rations had become one solid mass of mush, the hard tack all soaked to dough, and the salt perk, sugar and ground coffee one nasty mixture. Well, this meant a three days' fast, as there was no chance to get anything new. We were just starting after 'our friends, the enemy.' proof-ordinarily it was so-but in a rain such as followed Gettysburg a well painted tin roof would

A GHASTLY SIGHT NEAR A BURIAL TRENCH. "Starting out, we moved across the battlefield. Here and there, long, low ridges of fresh dirt could be seen, probably twenty-five to thirty feet long and about seven feet wide. These were freshly covered graves, where the dead were laid, side by side, till ing one of these trenches that was partly filled with Confederates, we halted for a few moments and I oticed a young Confederate, a South Carolinian, who had been hit just over the right eye. The bail or piece of shell had torn away a piece of the skull about two inches square, laying bare the brain over the eye back to the temple. He lay there motionless; but was he dead? The brain pulsated regularly, as though with every beat of the heart, but no other sign of life could be discovered. The boys wouldn't put him in the trench. I thought 'What if he be conscious, and hears what we say?' The thought was agony, and all were glad when we left the burial party and resumed our march across the field till we struck the Fairchild road down which we tramped.

off the ground, but everything was soaked.

saved the pork and coffee.

About 4 o'clock we halted in an apple-orchard. Some of the apples were as large as a hen's egg. We got logether as many of these as our frying-pans would Boston club's idea was to secure Gore to play left | hold and fried them with our pork. This made a palatable supper, but it was our last mouthful of rations, and to add to our comfort, it was again rain ing steadily. It seems that we had run down Lee's rear-guard at this point and stopped for orders. any rate we lay here that night and all the next day. Then we started for Emmettsburg, reaching here the morning of the 7th, wet, muddy, tired, and bungry as wolves. Our officers succeeded in getting has always been somewhat of a mystery to me to know how the Quartermaster ever got a wagon-train through, and if the reader has never been without anything to cat for a couple of days, he can hardly appreciate how hard work it was to keep from eating that one day's ration right down at one meat

"After a cup of hot coffee and three or four hard move. That was soon accomplished, and the boys rain and long night's march, only to wake and find e Fourth. The could get over it, unless it were a goat. The way led AMERICAN AND ENGLISH CHAMPIONS. mountains over rocks and stores was nothing especially new to us Vermont men, but that night's march will stop at Cleveland for four games and will return tried our patience as well as endurance. When we to the home grounds on Saturday, July 21. against a rock. I tried to step over it or around it, but could not. Finally, after two or three attempts

OVER THE CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS.

square on my back on a pile of brush, so much exhausted that I simply pulled my cap over my face to keep the rain off, and went to sleep.
"When I awoke it had stopped raining, and must have been near s o'clock. My rifle was lying near me on the brush, and I found that I probably owed my life to the fact that I had been so exhausted as to He still. If I had tried in the darkness to get out, as soon as I got off this friendly brush heap I should have gone seventy-five or a hundred feet down among

I lost my balance and fell over a log at the side of the

nath, and down the side of the mountain, striking

the mountain, where I found my regiment encamped. Here black raspberries were thick, and they made an excellent sauce to our hard crackers. After getting this frugal breakfast we found time to admire the beauty of the scenery before us. Down in the valley was Middletown, right under us. The beautiful green of the meadows and the rich golden yellow of the sheat fields, with orchards here and there, made a scene not altogether strange to us, and I know made nany a noble fellow's heart ache for a mement as it carried him home to scenes many of his comrades were never to look upon again.

CAMPING IN THE VALLEY.

"Resting here till about noon, we started down the mountain in a somewhat better track, or perhaps daylight made it seem so. We had not gone far before was found that we could cut across the fields and save a long march; so the head of the column was turned across a splendid wheat field, much to the disgust of the farmer, whose protest did not seem to do much good, more than to create a laugh at his expense. We left him scowling and no doubt swearing as long as there was a Yankee in sight. Perhaps he is at it yet. Reaching the valley in a short time we encamped for the day. Wet, muddy, foctsore and hungry, we were in sad need of a day's rest. There is little romance in the everyday work of an infantrynan. A short time after going into camp I got per-assion to go to Middletown, and went into the village inking mainly of getting something to eat in a civilzed place, and found my way to a hotel. be doing a big business. I got a seat at the dining table after a while, and much to my surprise found myself mixed up with colonels, lieutenant-colonels, ma jors, captains and lieutenants. The good landlord had actually got some big fans over the table and a lusty contraband at each end pulling a rope kept them in motion. This kept the air cool and the flies off, too. Just think of it! a square meal and a darkey to keep files off-all for half a dollar! Well, I got my half-dollar's worth, and had a hearty laugh afterward at the idea of a darkey to fan the files off and keep me cool-me, a rusty, little fasignificant eighth corporal-it was something new.

A SKIRMISH NEAR BOONSBORO.

"The following day we marched over South Mountain, and encamped that night on the heights near boro. On the morning of July 10 we could see off in the direction of Hagerstown the smoke from the enemy's camp fires, and perhaps two miles in our nt, could hear the sharp crack of the carbines and see the white puff in the air, showing where a shell had exploded. We understood perfectly that it meant our cavalry were indulging their meddlesome curiosity to the utmost in finding the position of things. succeeded admirably in stirring up a regular hornets' nest, and as soon as they found they had 'bitten off more than they could chew,' called on the infantry for hel. Our brigade, consisting of the 2d, 3d, 4th. 5th an.; 6th Vermont Regiments, containing at that time at ne 1,500 to 1,700 men, was immediately or dered ...t. All but a part of the 3d and 2d were deployed a skirmishers, advancing rapidly to a little crest about a mile and a half in advance, and along a little country road. The boys quickly carried all the rails from one side of the road to the other, and the

enemy started a line of battle to drive us out. Our line was nearly two miles long, and we were

about as far from any support. All of the Ed Regiment was put into the line and the way we made those old Springfield rifles heard was surprising. The first attack was easily repulsed. Then they came out with two lines of battle and we emptied our cartridges right out on the ground, laying the percussion caps with them and the rammers on the ground. There was not the alightest intention on our part of yielding an our work told severely as soon as they were within 500 yards. About 300 yards away was a stone wall with a board fence running along world, mus, bring up reminiscences of that time in | the top. When they reached this our fire began to minds of the veterans, many of them interesting and tell. The got over it, however, and advanced worthy of preservation. Only a small portion of our | till in our immediate front they reached a common corps, the Sixth, was engaged in the battle, it having | board fence a hundred yards away. But by this been our fortune this time to be on the wrong end of | time their double line of battle had melted to almost a skirmish line and they got back out of reach as the line. It was something new to us, too, for we had rarely had any such experience. It was a kind quickly as possible. They were not yet satisfied, however, and made a third attempt. By this time the boys were in good fighting humor and this third

attempt was mightly close to annihilation for the attacking force. "After this there was sharp skirmishing, but no further attempt to force our line back, and it must have been interesting for the rest of the army back apa:

Company G. 8th Georgia, and amused blasself by calling the roll of Company G and assigning men to extra duty for not answering to their names, and imalso extending an invitation to the sergeant to come

Rebel line, 'Look out there, Yank. I'se agwine to shute.'

"Immediately in front and not more than a hundred and firly feet away was a farm house. Between this and a barn, perhaps a hundred feet further down the line was a pile of stove wood nearly piled un. Sergeant Deering, John Cutibbert and myself were standing in a group talking of the possibility of there being some Johnnies of the possibility of there a couple of hundred yards away, I said, 'Boys, just watch me make that follow got out of that,' at the same time leaning my file across the fence for a shot. At this moment I heard the sharp spat of a ball, and turning saw the galiant Cutibert was gone, the ball having struck just over the heart and the blood having burst out in a solid stream clear of hit coat. Deering and myself caught him and laid, him down gently, loosening his straps and fixing him one breakfast out of the mess they contained, and of his coat. Deering and myself caught him and laid him down gently, loosening his straps and fixing him as comfortably as possible. Addressing Deering, he said: 'It's a dead shot. Frank, I wish you would write to my wife. Tell her all about it.' A few moments later he raised his canteen and took a drink of water and a moment after he was gone.

This was the work of a man in the barn. We made that barn too warm for him and he ran to the woodpile and in a few moments to the house. Here, at the corner was on old leach barrel. He got behind it, and we supposed, of course, it was full of selid.

woodpile and in a few moments to the house. Here, at the corner was on old leach barrel. He got behind it, and we supposed, of course, it was full of solid, wet ashes. We afterward found it was empty. But he made himself such a nuisance that finally one of the boys put in a double charge of powder and sent a bullet into the centre of that barrel. The next morning we found Mr. Johnny's rife and equipments behind the barrel and the blood on the ground made it appear as though ne must have got hout. Twenty or thirty feet to my right lay Sergeant Tom L—, one of the best men in the regiment. Tom lay on his face grimly watching the movements of some enterprising Johnny, when all at once a look of surprise spread over his face, and glancing behind him, it changed to one of disgust. A ball coming from the left enflided the line and had struck Tom in the fleshy part of the thigh. I saw the look and its cause and with send-scrious tones of sympathy remarked, 'It's too bad, Tom—and above all other places, to think that you should be hit there. Then came an anger flush-and choking down my lausher. I got out of Tom's reach at a lively gait, though he did give me a tremendous drubbing afterward, and I guess he would again if he knew I were telling the story.

THE SAD SIDE OF WAR.

gathered up as many of their dead and wounded as possible. When they came too near our lines a warning morning of the 11th, we sound nearly a hundred the dead they had been unable to reach. One touching the incident was the finding of a young Confederate, perhaps twenty-five years old, who held in his hand an ambrotype portrait of his young wife and little child, and we all felt keenly a small part, perhaps, of the pain the news of this skirmish must carry to the heart of this wife down in Georgia, as it would to the wife of the gallant Cuthbert, of my own company,

wife of the gallant Cuthbert, of my own company, among the mountains of Vermout. The order to advance was a welcome relief from these scenes that combined so much of the loy of victory and sorrow for the tietims of cruel war.

"Passing through the little villace of Funkstown, Md., we met and were congratulated by a great many of the people with whom we had become acquainted the year before, after the Antietam campaign. They told us they knew the day before that we were there as the wounded confederaces had told them they were "fighting those blanked Vermonlers." A day or two later General Lee succeeded in petting away from us the second time, at Williamsport, and ended the Ciertscherg campaign." later General Lee succeeded in petting away from us the second time, at Williamsport, and ended the Gettysburg campaign."

RECORD REPARING WHEELMEN TO COMPETE IN Bicyclers are looking forward with keen anticipation to the big tournament which will take place during the an-

the big tournament which will take place during the an-nual meeting of the New-York State Division of the League of Araerican Wheelmen at Buffalo in September, in connection with the State Fair there at that time. This annual meeting is always an occasion for the gathering of great numbers of 'eyelers, and the Buffalo International Fair Association has been quick to selze the opportunity to add to the interest of its fall opening by inducing num-bers of the best wheelmen, both professional and amateur. of this country and England, to compete with one another for the glory of breaking records and winning champion-ships and for the more lasting rewards of handsomo medals and solid cash.

Five thousand dollars will be expended in prizes, and

some of the greatest record-breakers of the day are among the entries, notably Howell, who holds the English one-nile championship. Wood is another well-known British champion who will come over to give our men a chance tournament will thus afford a rare opportunity for the meeting of representative American and British wheelmen, and much fine sport is looked for. Following is the pro-

Event. Classes.		Wheels.	Conditions	
10	mtie.	Professional. Amateur. Amateur. Professional.	Tandem. Bicycle. Bicycle. Bicycle.	Open. Noviet. L. A. W. champton'p. Handleap-450 yards limit.
6112	miles.	Amateur. Amateur.	Bleycle. Tricycle.	6:20 class. L. A. W. champion- ship.
1	mile.	Professional	Bicycle.	First heat world's championship.
3	miles.	Amateur. Professional	Tandem Rovers	Open. Hardicap-100 yards limit.
2 WI	miles.	Amateur. DAY, SEPTEN	Rovers FBER 5-N Meet.	Open.road wheels only ew-York State Division

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6—Third Day.

2 miles. Amateur. Ricycle.
5 miles. Amateur. Ricycle.
2 miles. Amateur. Ricycle.
3 miles. Amateur. Ricycle.
4 miles. Professional. Ricycle.
5 miles. Amateur. Ricycle.
6 miles. Amateur. Rovers Hand cap—250 yards in the championship.
7 miles. Professional. Tandem Hand cap—250 yards in the championship.
8 miles. Professional. Tandem Hand cap—250 yards in the championship.
9 miles. Professional. Tricycle.
9 miles. Amateur. Ricycle.
1 miles. Amateur. Ricycle.
2 miles. Amateur. Ricycle.
2 miles. Amateur. Ricycle. Consolation.

STATUE OF PREE AMERICA.

From The Boston Journal

The statue representing "Free America," the important part of the monument commemorating the Boston massacre, has been completed it clay, and has been accepted by Governor Ames. It is a hold, vigorous figure, seven feet in height, and is characterized by sentiment in design as well as strength and power in handing the subject. The sculptor, liobert Kraus, whose studio in the Studio Building contains the accepted statue of Theodore Parker and other interesting figures, has built his commemoration of the Boston massacre upon Daniel Wester's words: "From that moment we date the severance of the British Empire." The young maiden, America, according to his conception, stands defantly breasting the storm which sweeps against the folds of her garments, but has not power to make her shrink or retreat from her hazardous determination. In her right arm, outstetched, she holds a broken chain retreat from her hazardous determination. In her right arm, outstetched, she holds a broken chain symbolizing the release from English bondage; her right foot spurns a broken crown, and in her left arm is the American flag, still unfuried. An eagle, ready to soar, is at her feet. The whole motive of the figure is grandly heroic. Although in its detached position it loses some of the harmony which it will present when it stands in bronze against the grantic column. It is inspiring and well conceived, while its technical features correspond with the idea in ruggedness and elegance.

MISS MIDDLETON'S LOVER.

PARTED ON THEIR BRIDAL TOUR. The Career and Double lite of a Handsome Spendthrift which was accidentally brought to light-A Story in Real Life Stranger that any Fiction.

He was young, handsome, clever, gay, polished—the last man in the world one would ever have suspected of being the hero of-a mystery.

He had been the most popular man at the clubs, much sought after in seclety, the head ideal of the belies and

and nights at a time until at last examined intuition forced him inke a few brief hours of merelful forgettulness,—it was his own aralt, he told himself.

There was one room in the Isolated gloomy mansion into which no one was ever allowed to enter-not even the services. The saften curtains were kept carefully drawn night and day; the door had been securely fastened and the key thrown away. When it was forced open in after years, dust by these on the about backcases, the velvet thates and mouldering green carpet. Several easily paintings saing here and there about the appriment, and those who entered noticed that one of them was turned with its face toward the wall-righting in

did.
If he paced the floor in the wildest despair for days

"During the advance of the skirmish line one of our boys picked up the first Sergeant's book of Company G, 8th Georgia, and amused himself by calling the roll of Company G and assigning men to extra duty for not answering to their names, and also extending an invitation to the sergeant to come

to one I'll not be fortunate was finished, for he hears a slight r-the knob turns and it swings

shrinkingly in the doorway, he and her

what can I do for you. Miss P asks Esmond, with a bow, giancing hopelessly as he speaks over to his have coat on the rack—the thought passing through infinit that he would have looked a thousand per central this collar in his deak scarcely ten minutes before, oursund it, he muttered, "I never looked so badly controlled it," he muttered, "I never looked so badly some of these new paths are curious ones, too, as

Then he railied his scattered senses, remembering she had not as yet stated the object of her visit.

The great dark eyes glanced around at the massive iron safes that lined the walls and stood about the room, and a peculiar expression flitted over her face.

"I must get the safe open for my uncle at once," she shouldn't. The 'Co.' is no other than my wife. It's her way they are the large of the control of t

"During the evening the Confederate stretcher-bearers athered up as many of their dead and wounded as essible. When they came too near our lines a warning the confederate stretcher-bearers at the place of their dead and wounded as essible. When they came too near our lines a warning the place of the pla

suppressed excitement:—
the safe must be opened—at once."
settled the matter; Esmond would have gone
fire and water for just such another glance from course have and water for pass soon another.

"It is really an unheard of procedure at this hour,"

"It is really an unheard of procedure at this hour,"
stammarch blueling deeply, "but if it is such a matter
great importance, and it will be of any benefit to you,
since myself at your service. Miss." Nothing save the
selecting of that face could have influenced him against
the procedure of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure.

for Esmond, he fel induce to your proved-number of the proved short at hearth before an imposing manstopped short at hearth before an imposing manHyde Park, swi'dy assended the marble steps,
token the door which, strangely enough, was ajar,
the light in the bower corridor was extinguished,
sing quickly up the broad stairway, which was
illumined by a light from above, she entered a
sward the right—Usmond following.

ng being so completely ignored,
possed him, wanking hurriedly up to the safe and
before it murmuring, "Yes, the safe must be
"rose abruptly and quitted the room without so
a scheme at Expand." emond.

passed; Esmond noted with chagrin that she to the room to water the operation of course accordance with the proprieties of course accordance with him.

This was in accordance with the proprieties of course—she would not sit there alone with him.

At length Estand laid down his implements with a sigh of relief, the tiresame task was emiced—the safe door stood open. In one of the compartments, in pilal view, he noticed several stacks of bank-notes—the topmost bill on each atack of lares denomination.

Estand sat down, thinking the young lady or some member of the household must put in an appearance shortly, but in this much to bit surprise, he was mistaken.

"It is fortunate that I accepted this mission instead of sending one of my men," he solloquired; "they are honest, to be sure, but this is a temptation to become dishonest such as they would never meet with again in a lifetime."

per F Esmond nedded; he could not trust himself to speak. I am on my way to make an examination of the sets w, sind Mr. Rutherlow, "and if I can got one of your to be accompany me, and explain the working of that utiling look, I shall be greatly obliged."

such, sir, thus you will succeed in unraveiling the deep ery surrounding the opening of the safe and the rotbery." Esmond bad started to his feet, evelog her keenly and have been interesting for the rest of the army back on the heights to see that line of skirmishers stick to its work. But these were the same men who exactly ten months later refused to retreat from the Bloody Angle' at Spottsylvania—men who never during the entire war were whipped out of a position once taken—the First Vermont Brigade.

HUMOR ON THE OUTPOSTS.

HUMOR ON THE OUTPOSTS.

Humor one of the same men who exactly the subject of this narrative, who was then at the head of the well-known safe and lock company on ONSetts, London, sat alone in his olice busy over the firm a books.

He was so engrossed with his work, that he had not happen then it was so engrossed with his work, that he had not happen then it was so engrossed with his work, that he had not happen then it was so engrossed with his work, that he had not happen then it was so engrossed with his work, that he had not happen then it was so engrossed with his work, that he had not happen then it was so engrossed with his work, that he had not happen then it was so engrossed with his work, that he had not happen the was son turn upon himself, of course. He

Even as the thought dashed through his mind. Ruther-ford turned to him saying: "Miss Middleton, permit me to introduce Mr. Esmond, proprietor of the safe and lock works, Oxford at."

The ciri turned toward him and the safe and lock The ciri turned toward him-and then—
The continuation of Miss Middleton's Lover;
Parted on Their Bridai Tour, Laura Jean Libboy's gre
novel, can be had complete of any newsdeeler, price 25
or of The American News Company, 33-41 Chambers at
New-York City.

WOMAN'S WIDENING FIELD.

NEW WAYS OF EARNING HER LIVING.

THE OLD PUZZLE, "WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR GIRLS!" GETTING EASIER.

In how many families every year in this city does the difficult question arise-" what shall this daughter Shall we keep her at home with no of ours do? other prospect before her but a possible marriage. which may not come at all, and may be unfortunate anyway; or shall we teach her some independent method of gaining her livelihood, which should not of itself, in the present state of popular opinion, prevent her from marrying any right-thinking man; and if so, what avocation is the best of those open to her !" This question is being rendered ore easy of solution every year, not so much by any

a Tribune reporter discovered the other day. "Who's

own idea, and I scoffed at it at first, but she really has brought in some good business and has shown more aptitude than I for some parts of my old business. I am coming to think that a clever woman is especially fitted to let out or secure desirable tenants for furnished flats or houses. It is the woman, you know, nine times out of ten, who rents the house anyway, and the best person to bring out the advantages of a house, or to 'size up' a desirable tenant, is a clever woman. Then again, if she has an extended acquaintance, she can find out long in advance what families intend to move, and when, and by keeping her ears and eyes open, can turn even the dreary round of social calling to great pecuniary advantage. GIRLS AS DRUGGISTS' CLERKS.

Another portal that is being opened to girls is the door of the drug store. "If I had an application for an apprenticeship from a smart, neat young woman, whose parents I knew," said an Eighth-ave, druggist, to the reporter, in answer to a leading question on the subject," I should be glad to take her behind my counter and teach her the business. I am sure she would do better than plenty of the young fellows we have to take, and she would find the preparation of doctor's prescriptions exactly. suited to her abilities. Such work requires deftness and carefulness, and has as little of the disagreeable about it as any other business, and is fairly remunera tive. Her good taste would have plenty of scope in the arrangement of the pretty things we sell in addition to drugs, and plenty of our female customers, I am sure, would often prefer a woman to wait upon them."

For girls who aspire higher than this, medicine pr

sents a more and more attractive field. Twenty-five

and abnormal growth of civilization, not one male

years ago a woman doctor was stared at as some ran

physician in 500 would consult with her, no medical society admitted her to membership, but since Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell opened her office in New-York in 1851, the path has grown steadily more smooth and straight, till now there are more than 100 practising female physicians in New-York and its adjacent cities. Some of the best medical schools are open to her, her worth is recognized and the profession offers, perhaps, the best opportunity of any to an educated woman for usefulness and money-making. For others who cannot compass the expense incident on attaining a degree in This is the safe. I presume I said Esmond, rather nedicine, there is that beautiful profession, not yet filled though many are already in it, of the trained nurse. Two or three years of study and training and hard work will establish for a sensible, healthy girl in this line a regular clientage that will insure her a respectable living, with less anxiety, hard work and privaable living, with less anxiety, hard work and pravation than falls to the lot of thousands of actresses.

Speaking of actresses, the wonder never ceases that
so many girls stand continually and beg before the
locked doors of this profession. Not that the doors are
locked in any but a metaphorical sense. Almost any
girl can get a chance to try her hand at the stage in
one capacity or another, but so many and so great
are the obstacles in the way of any success when on
it, that much of their honest but misguided effort
would be ludicrous if it were not so pathetic. It is
the same way with literature. Numbers of women
waste time, money and the brains they have, writing
stories and poems of perhaps medium merit, but
absolutely worthless from a marketable point of view,
and think themselves unjustly treated because publisher will not pay for them, when his perseverance

the professional form of the household must but in an appearance member of the household must but in an appearance member of the household must but in an appearance member of the household must but in an appearance member of the household must but in an appearance member of the household must but in an appearance member of the household must but in an appearance member of the household must but in an appearance member of the household must but in an appearance member of the household must but in an appearance member of the household must but in an appearance member of the household must but in an appearance member of the household must but in an appearance of the household must but in an appearance member of the household must but in an appearance of the household must but in the household must be an appearance of the household must be an appearance of the household must be an appearance of the household must be an

is with the peculiarity of our lock," said the secretary, continuing:

"The benker was found dead, lying in a pool of blood close by the sale, and as near as I can make it out no must have surprised the robber in opening the safe and got shot down—I havon't finished the article yet, sir."

Esmoul sank down with a gasp of horse on the nearest seat.—bit face flushing and paling—the veins standing out like whip-terds on his face and news. It seemed to him he was stiffing—choking. He rose abruatly and left the office with unsteady steps.

"My God" he crica agarsely, when he had gained the street—"Robbert's—murder: And I have been the dupe—the tool to further this mass infamous scheme. There is but one course to pursue." he rumingted, his face pale as death, "and that is to go before the Police Inspector at once and make a clean breast of the whole allar,—surely no man ever yet had such a stringe stor, to relate."

Then his mind reverted to the young air who had led him into this unenvisible profit and the was clearly his during the rout to the minions of the law.

Then his mind revered to the young lift who had led him into this unciviable predictionent. It was clearly his dury to bring her to justion—point her out to the minions of the law.

It was a great shock to him that sho, with the face of an angel, was base at heart. Of course she was some outsider who, knowing in some way of the money placed that night in the backer's safe, had devised this daring and most ingentious manner of obtaining it.

A few moments of rapid waiking beought him to the Inspecture's office. He paused a minimat, with his foot on the stone steps.

Then commenced a strange war of contending smotions in his heart between duty, and an unaccountable, morbid desire to screen this girl even in the face of this stroclous crime.

It would be absurd to say that he had fallen in love with this girl whom he had seen only for a few moments, he told himself—and yet,—be could not account for the foreignation she had for him. He wished he could don't make the course of his own knowledge. Should he selve in the wine way to the more of the interest in the course of the stair.

For almost Prederick Esmond had no fears, his own excellent reputation would sustain him.—he stood irreso-lute a moment, thinking of her, knowing that he held the face of this beautiful girl in his hands to decide.

In that moment of heistation, the matter was adjusted by a strange stroke of destiny:—a Mr. Rutherford, a Sootland Vard detective, who knew sho well-known safe manufacturer by sight, came hurriedly up to him.—"Mr. Esmond, I believe." he said, rating his hat.—"Mr. Esmond, I believe." he wild, rating his hat.—"You are the very person if, whom I wished to see."—"